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To

Frederick William Buchholz

In sincere gratitude and appreciation, for his never failing interest and encouragement in our High School activities, for his strong leadership and loyal friendship, for the inspiration and noble example he has been to us, we, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and sixteen, dedicate this volume of
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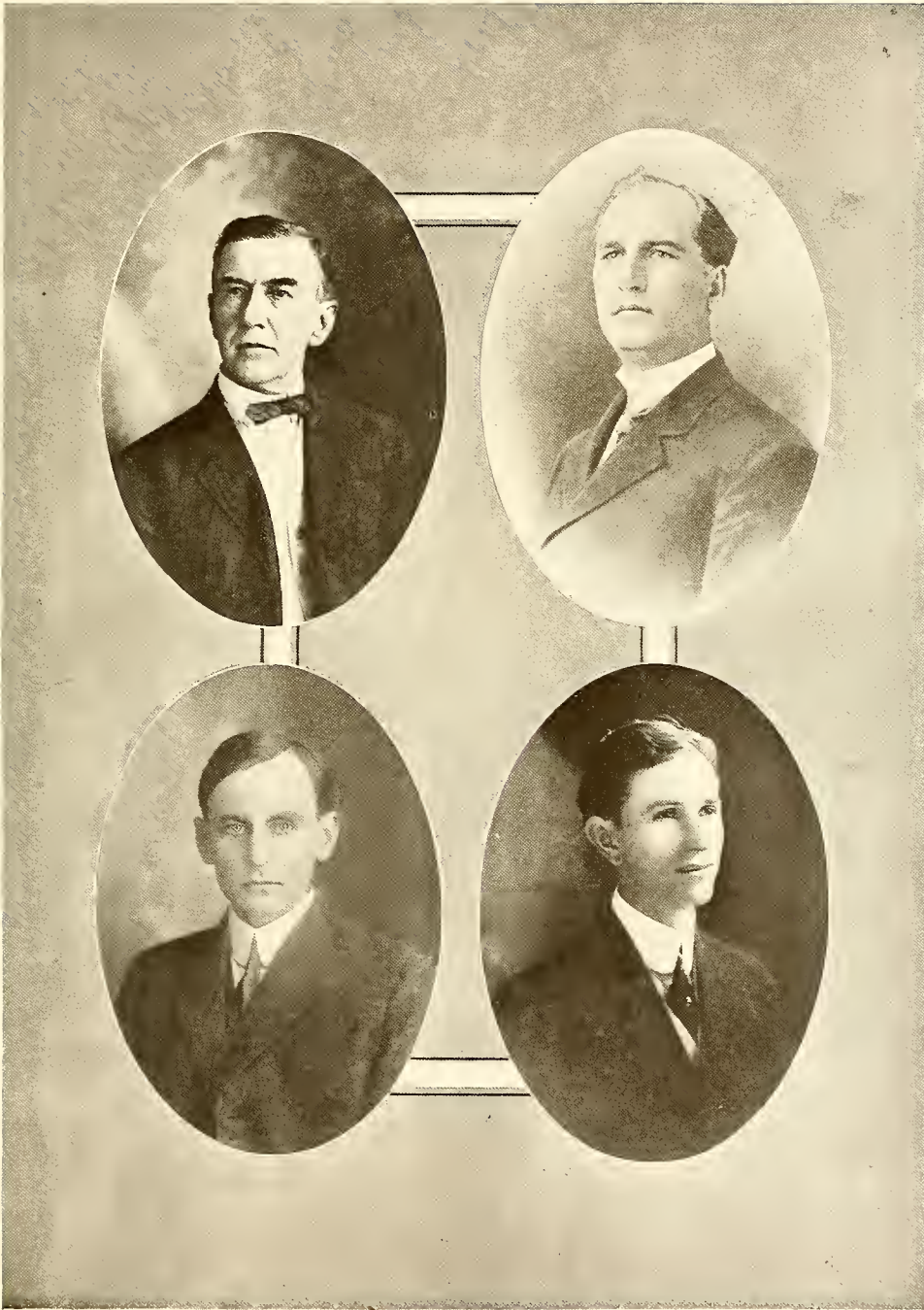
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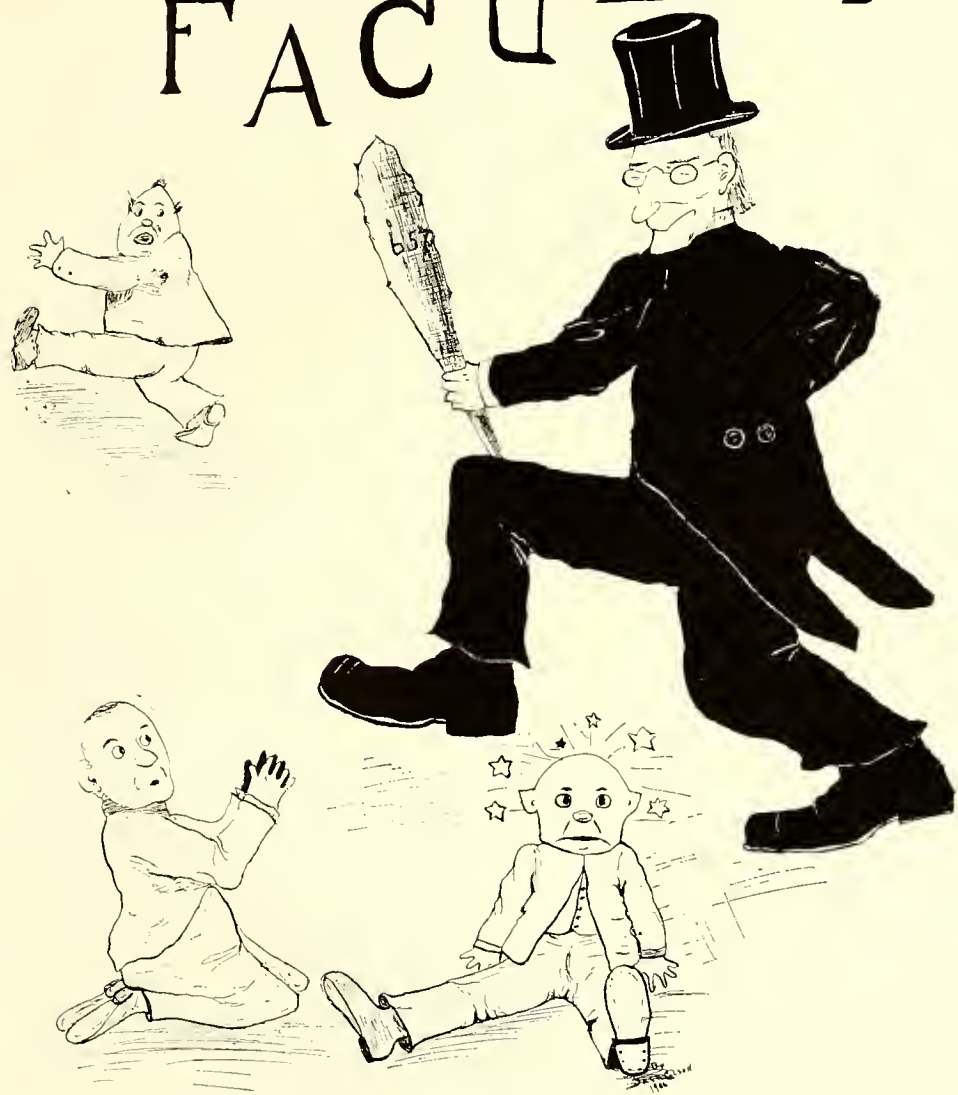
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“Frederick, hush,” Mrs. Cawthon.

“A-aw-er-er,” Prof. Buchholz.

“Cut out the talking,” Prof. Overall.

“Uh, can’t you keep quiet?” Miss Barrett.

“Look out,” Dr. Kinnaman.

“To be sure,” Mrs. Coffey.

“Yes’m,” Miss Woodbery.

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Seniors



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Senior Class

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Class Motto—*Non scholae sed vitae*

Class Flower—White Carnation

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CLARENCE O'NEILL

" 'Tis alas, his bashful, modest nature and pure innocence, that makes him silent."

Strong Point: Appointing committees.

Motto: Silence is golden.

Disposition: Steady.



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MABEL McDONALD

"The way she kept it was, of course,
To tell it all and make it worse."

Strong point: Fellows.

Failing: To scrap.

Hanging out place: In town.



IRENE HOLDER

"Of all the girls that e'er were seen
There's none so fine as Irene."

Nickname: Old lady.

Strong point: Correspondence.

Tendency: Not to study.



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DURAND TUCKER

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Strong point: Football.

Expression: "Aw, shoot!"

Failing: Dates.



HART STRINGFELLOW

"A mind to contrive, a tongue to convince, and a hand to execute."

Failing: Absentmindedness.

Disposition: Contrary.

Expression: Eh-er-what did you say?



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LAURIE COLSON

"She sighed for many,
Tho she loved but one."

Nickname: Jack.
Strong point: Chauffeuring.
Failing: Giggling.



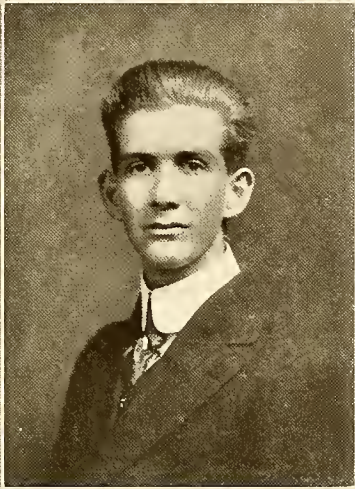
CAROLINE STECKERT

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns,
And sweet as southern air could make her."

Disposition: Sarcastic.
Failing: Fickleness.
Expression: Anything.



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ALBERT DORMAN

"He knows what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."

Author of: "Gainesville Police Force."

Strong point: Playing pranks.

Expression: "L-L-Look here, 'fessor."



ROBERT SWANSON

"What care I when I can lie and rest,
Kill time, and take life at its very best."

Strong point: Dancing.

Failing: Getting into trouble.

Ambition: To get into the U. of F.



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AUDREY CHEVES

"Audrey is mischievous, industrious too,
She's never a minute without something to do."

Greatest desire: Smaller porch swing.
Chief occupation: Putting trash down
Clarissa's back in English class.
Disposition: Decidedly happy.

CLARISSA ROLFS

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."

Likely to be: Stolen.
Expression: "Oh! Splash!"
Failing: Burning midnight oil.



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CLARENCE LYMAN

"In arguing too, his classmates owned his skill,
For even tho vanquished, he could argue still."

Failing: Showing off.

Strong point: Tatting.

Chief aims: Too many to mention.



CARL PERRY

"The pains of love are sweeter far
Than all the other pleasures are."

Nickname: Tooty.

Favorite Resort: Soup room.

Aim: To manage (Everything).



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HELEN SCHAFER

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman."

Likely to be: Married.

Expression: "That's funny."

Ambition: To graduate.

ELLA TAYLOR

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Disposition: Combative.

Expression: "Oh, I know that!"

Ambition: To work trig., and know French verbs.



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IRMA VIDAL

"In vain, on study, much time we throw away."

Strong point: Dress parade.

Failing: Flirting.

Accomplishment: Sight translation.



SOPHIA BURKHIM

"Nature made her what she is,
And ne'er made such another."

Failing: Asking questions.

Ambition: To go abroad.

Tendency: To powder.



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LEONA THIGPEN

"For she's jes the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."

By-word: "Tell another."

Failing: Trips to Pass-a-Grille.

Ambition: To be somebody's darling.

MINNIE LITTLE

"She never studied, nor ate, nor slept,
But always near her novels kept."

Failing: Reading.

Nickname: Little Minnie.

Tendency: To crochet.



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SARA MERCHANT

"Her fingers gliding o'er the keys,
Make music low and sweet."

Ambition: To play a pipe organ.
Strong point: Her hair.
Failing: Chewing gum.



ALBERTA MURPHREE

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Strong point: Attending class meetings.
Favorite resort: "By the Sea."
Disposition: Conservative.



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ALLAN MOSELEY

"The light that lies in woman's eyes,
Has been my heart's undoing."

Failing: Laziness.
Strong point: Neckties.
Disposition: Stubborn.



EDWARD CONNOR

"Then he will argue, ye gods!
How he will argue."

Failing: The ladies.
Disposition: Argumentative.
Favorite spot: Moseley's corner.



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JAMES ELMORE OVERALL, JR.

Senior Mascot

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Class History

In the city of Gainesville, Fla., on a September morning in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, might have been witnessed a great commotion and some confusion, in the several homes of five wee tots, as their respective mothers tidied them in preparation for their initial school day. It was on that day the aforesaid wee tots were destined to embark on the good ship known as the "G. H. S." for a more or less turbulent voyage of eight months in each of the next succeeding twelve years. In a few minutes after the tidying process had been completed to the eminent satisfaction of the mothers, the five tots might have been seen threading their way, radiant and expectant, to the dock where lay moored the ship that was to take them out for their first cruise on the "Sea of Knowledge."

The '16 class chronicler was already aboard ship, having been commissioned to keep an accurate account of the salient features of the twelve years' voyage. At the purser's office the five tots were registered as, Albert Dorman, Irma Vidal, Sophia Burkhim, Ella Taylor, and Sara Merchant, constituting the nucleus of the class of '16.

With the "All ashore" warning from the captain, Miss Mabel Sanchez, we were off, the great white ship gliding gracefully through the waters, with the purple and white flag floating proudly from the flag pole, and the green and gold class banner flying lightly from the fore-mast head.

After a two days' cruise in the placid waters immediately contiguous to shore, we were hailed and acquainted with the fact that two more tots desired to join us, which we gladly acceded to, and received on board—Caroline Steckert and Allan Moseley—who with the original five, composed the "charter members" of the class of '16.

After an uneventful, but not unpleasant, voyage of two years on the "Sea of School-life," we set sail on the third lap of the Primary course, having taken on board the eighth member of our class—Clarence O'Neill—which constituted our membership for the entire Primary voyage.

When ready to set sail on the first cruise in the "Intermediate Sea," we had added one more golden star of incomparable brilliancy to our green and gold banner, this star representing Clarissa Rolfs, who joined us here for the first voyage.

We were augmented by Hart Stringfellow and Laurie Colson on our fifth voyage, which was the last lap of the Intermediate course.

The first voyage on the "Grammar School Sea" was begun under auspicious conditions. We had admitted to our ranks Robert Swanson, Leona Thigpen, and Alberta Murphree, whose stars of gold, when added to our banner, increased the number to fourteen as bright and scintillating stars as ever adorned the flag of a "Grammar School Ship."

Our seventh year, the second of the Grammar School course, was almost completed when our wireless operator, Hart, picked up an "S. O. S." call. We hastened to the rescue and found Mabel McDonald aboard a stranded ship. We gladly received her to our circle, conferring upon her all the rights and privileges of the older members of the class. After this, the voyage was completed without any untoward incidents.

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The last year's voyage in "Grammar School Sea" was enlivened by the addition of Carl Perry, whose star sheds effulgent rays over the field of athletics.

We now approach the port, after completing the third division of our journey, where our ship was to go in dry dock for remodeling and enlarging before pushing its prow across the bar into the stormy waters of the "High School Sea."

We now gathered at the wharf for our first year's cruise in the "High School Sea," and were overjoyed to note the addition of several new members.

Our ship was a picture, large, commodious, and spick and span, in a new coat of white. We were a happy crowd, our class was almost complete, the feeling of good fellowship was irrepressible, and we anticipated the most enjoyable voyage of any that had gone before; nor did after events prove disappointing, for with the acquisition of Irene Holder, Durand Tucker, Helen Schafer, Minnie Little and Clarence Lyman, there was as jolly and companionable a bunch as ever gathered together on a school ship. As our gaily bedecked "G. H. S." pushed her shapely prow through the waters of the lower bay the Everglades passed in review, recalling to our minds the land sales of that now famous region. We wondered at sight of it, if its surface was solid by liquid or square measure—there having been a light shower the night before, leaving nothing visible but a few tussock islands.

The tenth year's voyage was of mediocre interest, there being only one addition in the person of Audrey Cheves.

The only incident worthy of mention during the next year was the "spiking" of the "Punch" at the Junior reception—although accused of being the miscreants, the Juniors were not guilty.

We now approach the closing scenes of our twelve years of arduous, but not unenjoyable, voyages, and will henceforth speak of the present rather than the past. Everybody on board is busy with his especial duties assigned by our commodore, Miss Mary Woodbery, who has steered us unerringly clear of the shoals of failure for the past two years.

After a voyage far out into the sea of "Elusive Knowledge," we are now headed for port under forced draft, in order to reach the final goal by the 19th of May, at which time we will depart from the dear old "G. H. S." with saddened though hopeful hearts, leaving the ever-to-be-cherished purple and white flag, floating at the mast-head, but taking with us our own beloved banner of green and gold, whose quota of twenty-three stars was made complete by the addition of Edward Connor to our class, in our senior year.

Out of our stars we have moulded our class motto—

"Non Sholae Sed Vitae."

AUDREY CHEVES.

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Prophecy

Time: May, nineteen hundred and guess again.

Place: Grand Central Station, New York City.

"Hello, Old Boy, how is the world? And Audrey? That's good, and how are all the little ones? Are you still in the real estate business? Twenty million gallons last week—that's fine! Have you heard from Ed Connor lately? Coaching the girls at Vandy—that's not so worse. Sophia, did you say? Didn't you know she was in grand opera? This is her second season in Paris. And where is Carl? What is he doing in St. Augustine? Head steward at the Ponce de Leon! He always did like such as that. And you say Caroline is an old maid? I know her place must be quaint, but I would never have thought that of her. I see by the papers that Hart has just received his Ph.D. in Berlin. Oh! no. The war did not bother him at all. Is Ella keeping house now? Certainly, a cozy little flat in Jax with the only man in the world. Robert has made quite a success. He practically owns one of the largest Overland factories in this country. You know how partial he always was to that particular make. Mabel has charge of one of the largest kindergartens in Chicago. Married? Oh, yes, but still happy. Allan is working in vaudeville now. Remember how he hated to have to move about? Possibly that is the reason he made such a fine ventriloquist. I suppose you know Miss Murphree is mistress of one of the grandest manors in Somersetshire. What is Leona doing now? Graduated—from where? Oh! St. Luke's. I suppose she will be in the Red Cross service soon. I recently learned that Durand has advanced wonderfully in the Southern Express Company. President? I really did not know he was quite that far up. I saw Irene in Washington last week. She is quite the latest in the smart set. Did you read that story of Jack's in last month's *Cosmopolitan*? She writes regularly for magazines now. Minnie has made quite a name also, but her specialty is poetry instead of prose. Where is Clarissa, still in Florida? Research work? I knew she was quite versed in science, but I did not know she ever tried to trace the descent of Florida 'gators. Clarence O'Neill has a large grocery store in Atlanta, and it is rumored that he will run for governor next election. Helen Schafer? She's married. Oh, yes, several years ago. Sara is singing in the winter garden here this season. She hopes to study in Vienna next year. Irma took the last of her holy orders last month and in a few days will receive the everlasting veil and robe in the Vatican. Are you taking the southbound train tonight? Still living in Palm Beach, I suppose? Me? Yesterday I was appointed general manager of the New York Edison Co. Next time you are in town drop in the office and I will show you over the plant."

ALBERT DORMAN, *Prophet*.

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Epic of Senior Class

Seniors and books I sing who, lured by fame,
From Freshman year through Soph and Junior came,
Much tossed in algebra and geometry,
Attained Athenian realms with amity.
When they embarked upon the sea of trig,
On whirls of logarithms was caught their brig,
Or was upon the shoals of function fooled;
But Professor Buch gave aid with ancient rules
And pried it off with Archimedian tools.
In full sail upon the sea of Senior life,
Amidst the isles and rocks of pleasure and strife,
Miss Woodb'ry, greatly fearing a treacherous wind,
Held fast and firm and steered the rudder's line.
At last they landed on the longed for shore,
And marching to the Olympian heights afore
And peering from the shadows of study deep,
Espied, enthroned on this impregnable peak,
The faculty busy making rules severe
To rob from the greedy Seniors privileges dear.
Advanced now Clarence to nobly do his part,
Also his comrades, notably brave Hart:
And spurred by pride to labors Herculean,
United they piled Ossa on Pelion,
Enabling thus the Seniors a twenty-three throng,
To scale the heights and attach the fortress strong.
Now climbed Robert beloved by Albert alone,
With book in hand came Irma upward blown,
Then Sophia richly attired in purple and green,
Next blithely skipped joyous Alberta and happy Irene,
Then Carl and Durand, the football heroes brave,
And following them Allan, sedate and grave;
And then in quick succession flitted by
Leona, Laurie, Ella and Audrey
With Minnie, Mabel, Caroline and Ed;
And others still persistently onward sped.
The brave Clarissa was appointed now
With Ed, the fierce, to approach the Olympic brow.
They soon returned with heavy scroll in hand
Which offered to them the eighty per cent plan.
Despair and gloom now comes o'er the Seniors brave
When this chance alone is given their rights to save.
Then up rose Hart in shining armor bright,
And thus reflected back the faculty's light;
"Oh Seniors brave, we've nobly done our part;
Since brains alone are not needed in this mart.
Let's compromise at once ere it's too late,
And leave the jolly Juniors to their fate."
Thus peace and happiness and harmony
Were made between the Seniors and faculty.

MINNIE LITTLE.

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A Student's Utopia

RULE I. Children must be carried to and from school in autos supplied by the county board.

RULE II. Cages containing monkeys, elephants, bears, and other animals of interest must be placed about the grounds for increasing the students' zoological knowledge.

RULE III. An up-to-date recreation park must be connected with the school because working and repairing the various devices for amusement would make "physics" easier.

RULE IV. At least one wireless must be connected with the school, whereby all foreign news may be obtained more rapidly and invitations from our friend William, the Kaiser, may be rejected more speedily.

RULE V. A one-act vaudeville must be arranged for chapel each morning in order to secure students' interest in school, so they will not be obliged to study and sleep at that time.

RULE VI. At recess a dainty salad course must be served to students by the faculty. (Faculty must be plainly and neatly dressed.)

RULE VII. Study hall must be furnished with Morris chair, footstool, writing desk, and waste basket for each student.

RULE VIII. Girls' desks must be equipped with mirrors, paint, powder, hair pins, "Nunnally's," "Vogue" and "Elite."

RULE IX. Boys' desks must be furnished with mirrors, cigarettes, pipes, tobacco, cigars, "Popular Mechanics" and "Keeping in Condition."

RULE X. Every desk must contain at least one deck of cards (for playing solitaire), a couple of newspapers (also the "Sun"), "Life," "Cosmopolitan," "Snappy

Stories," etc., so that students' minds will be occupied.

RULE XI. After-dinner mints and chewing gum must be placed on each desk at the beginning of every study period. Various drinks may be obtained by ringing for the butler.

RULE XII. Phones must be connected with each desk, thus relieving the teachers from granting permission to speak.

RULE XIII. Maids and valets must be provided for students, thus eliminating the expense of a janitor.

RULE XIV. An orchestra must be placed on the first landing and all corridors must be waxed, so that all students may take exercise and relieve their weary minds between classes.

RULE XV. All teachers, with the aid of the student body, must attend strictly to their own affairs.

RULE XVI. Teachers must by no means insult a student by asking him a question he does not know.

RULE XVII. Teachers must speak in moderate tones, smilingly impart their knowledge, and under no condition become peeved or speak in harsh tones. Doing such would disturb the students' thoughts.

RULE XVIII. Should a study hall after school hours be inaugurated, moving pictures must be supplied to keep the students from becoming tired.

RULE XIX. Students are at all times free to leave any class or building unmolested.

RULE XX. Every licensed business establishment in town must monthly contribute ten per cent of all gains to Athletic Association.



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Junior Class

HOBSON CONE	President
MARK BARTLESON	Vice-President
LILLIAN COLCLOUGH	Secretary
ANNE MCKINSTRY	Treasurer

Colors: Green and White.
Motto: Proceed, Not Recede.

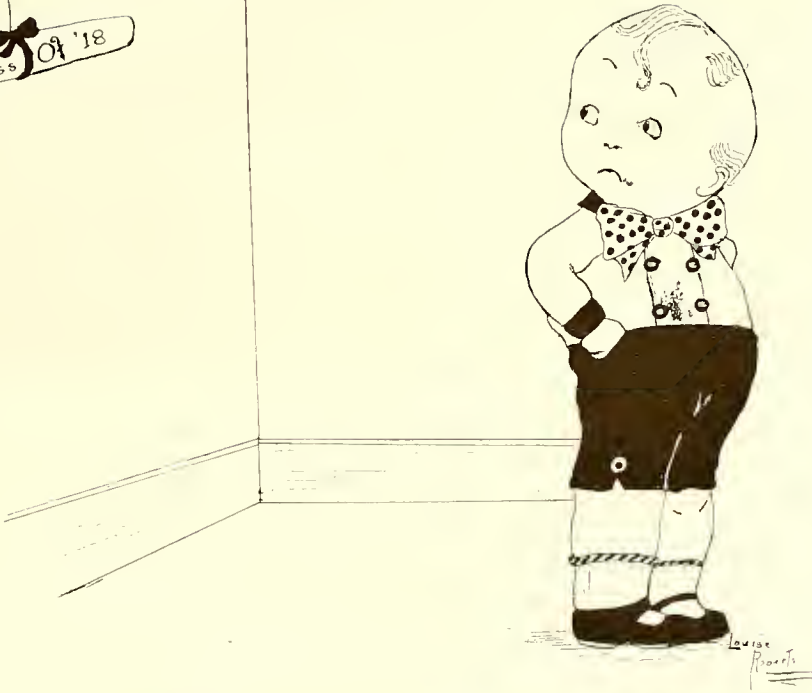
Jessie Beville
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Jessie Chesnut
Ida Compton
Lillian Colclough
Blanche Durst
Annie Dorsey
Kate Daughtrey
Marie Esslinger
Louise Ellis
Lola Kite

Nellie Kyte
Irene Law
Hallie Little
Doris Lyell
Annie McKinstry
Jeannette Morris
Catherine Haile
Callie Neeley
Eloise Ramsey
Kathleen Richardson
Ruth Adams
Janette Roux

Bessie Townsend
Frances Waugh
Mamie Price
Annie Harrold
Max Anthony
James Campbell
Mark Bartleson
Hobson Cone
Thurman Futch
Charlie Gaskin
Billie Glass
Ralph Lyman

Harry Merchant
Allen Perry
Lucius Rivers
Frederick Swartz
Fred Stringfellow
Clarence Thomas
R. N. Wells
Paul Willoughby
Chalmer Vansickel
Orion Wells
Theodore Schafer

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"It's A Long, Long Way——"

SOPHOMORE.

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Sophomore Class

ZACH DOUGLAS	President
EDNA CHESNUT	Vice-President
MAE STEVENS	Secretary
LONNIE HAYMANS	Treasurer

Colors: Blue and Yellow.

Motto: Safety First.

Nathalie Bell
Edna Chesnut
Cecil Cobb
Louise Fleming
Maurine Gracy
Vve Jones
Bessie McCormick
Annie Moore
Louise Roberts
Pearl Sternburg

Mae Stevens
Ione Williams
Margaret Brannon
Wray Avera
Claude Barco
John Dial
Zach Douglas
Joe Hare
Lonnie Haymans
Hayes Holly
Horace Mason

Edwin Mixson
Ray Ogilvie
Henry O'Neill
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Clio Van Hying
Sidney Weaver
Hugo Thompson
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Fred Davis



FRESHMAN

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Freshman Class

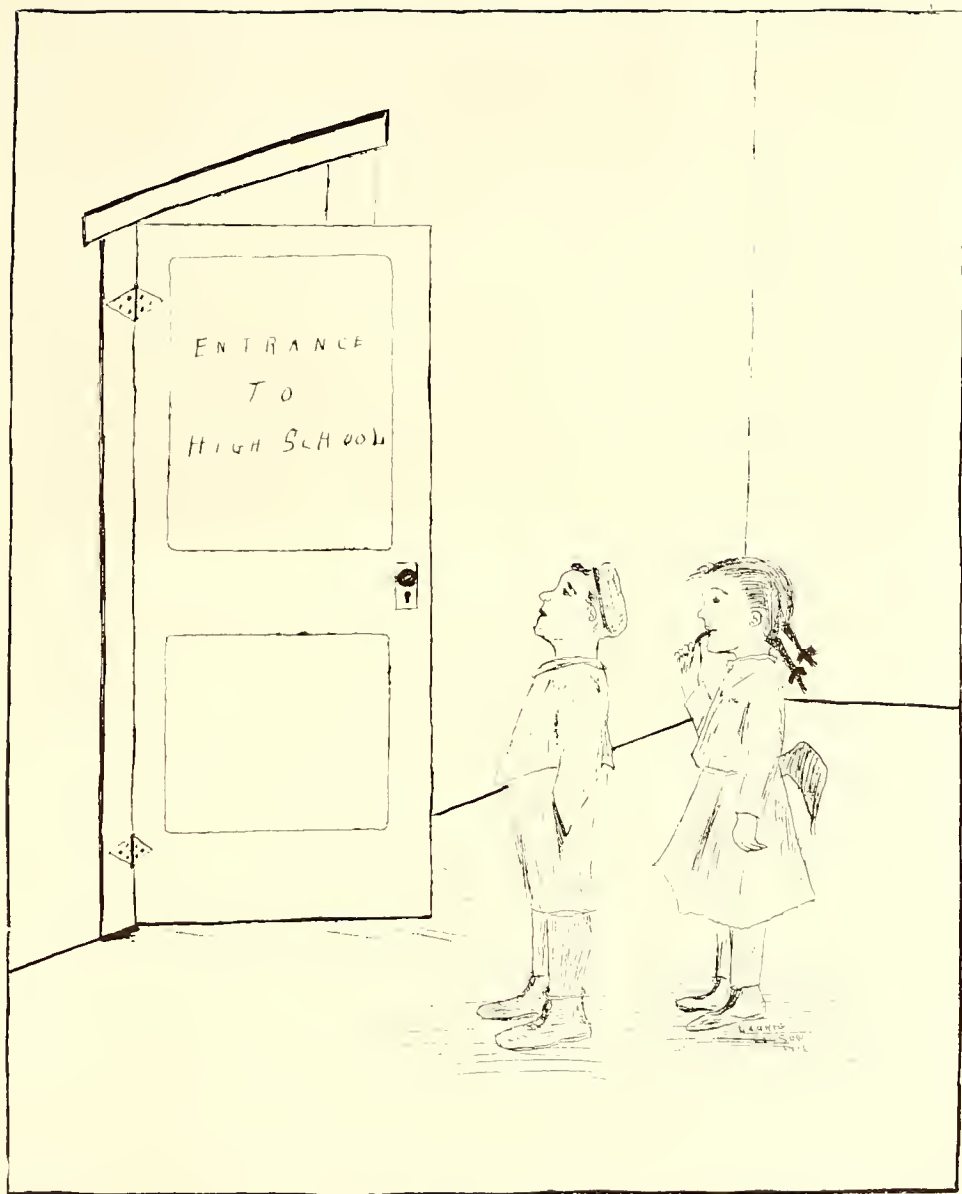
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Florence Dupree
Joyce Edwards
Zelma Ellis
Bertha Fowler
Leonna Goin
Bessie Green
Jewel Kellum
Edna King
Alma Mixson
Alberta Morgan
Lucretia Schafer

Violet Thompson
Vivian Vansickel
Catherine White
Celia Abstein
Josephine Brooks
Eula Lee Bryant
Lucretia Dorsey
Jewell Hitch
Tereza Jett
Catharine Levis
Jessie Ludwig
Kathryn McClellan
Martha Murphree
Lois Oliver
Ruth Peeler
Jessie Thompson

Pansy White
Irene Jones
Louise Brannon
Rosa Sowell
Eva Hayman
Bena Boltin
Orbie Miller
Edwin Burke
Edward Edwards
Laurie Edwards
Seals Fagan
Hoyt Hayman
Harry McDonald
Bryan Prevatt
Bernice Sellers
Irvin Wynn

Charles Evans
Will Evans
Philip Hale
Ellsworth Hartsfield
Harry Kellum
Yerger Pattou
Vernon Schafer
Abraham Sternburg
Hugh Thompson
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Billie Tucker
Joe White
Willard Hodges
Everett Smith
Louie LaFontisee
Carney Thacker



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Sub-Freshman Class

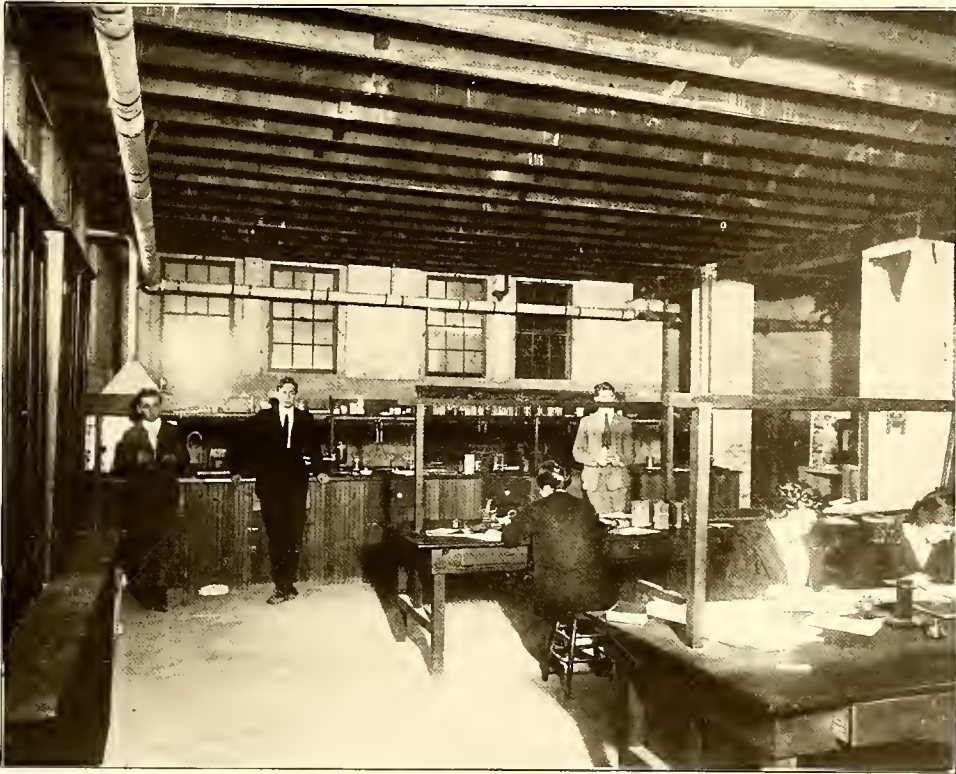
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 Geneva Conner
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 Albertha Wells
 Mary Thomas
 Ruby Riggs
 Mollie Mae Padgett
 Evelyn Moore
 Joe Anna Morris
 Hope McClamroch

Annie Manasse
 Elizabeth Hammargren
 Cliffie Goode
 Virginia Goin
 Julia Gaskin
 Mary Daughtrey
 Ruth Fouts
 Nora Colson
 Lola Albright
 Myrtle McDonald
 Jimma Kirby
 Elise Bishop
 Mary Kennedy
 Dorothy Stevens
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Thelma Bullard
 Marie Stanley
 Jennie O'Neill
 Nettie Richardson
 Minnie Finger
 Mary Dokes
 Annie Lee Farmer
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 Ruth Chapel
 Nannie Thompson
 Stella Stephenson
 Henry Gray
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 Ralph Stone



LABORATORY—PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Departments

The Gainesville High School has a very creditable equipment and each year is being improved.

Our Chemistry department has one of the best laboratories in any high school in the state and represents an outlay of over five hundred dollars.

This year, in response to the popular demand, a Domestic Science department has been added. Miss McQuarrie efficiently presides over the culinary efforts of the girls.

The Art department, of which Mrs. Lyde Pearce has charge, is not located in the school buildings because of lack of room.

Miss Margaret Merchant conducts the Music department, giving lessons in both vocal and instrumental music.

Under the direction of Mrs. Roux the Expression department is doing excellent work.

The Athletic Association store deserves special mention. Here we purchase various indigestible edibles and aid a worthy cause at the same time.

Provision has been made for training the aesthetic sense and for the encouragement of athletics. For the former we have extensive grounds, and beautiful pictures presented by the S. I. A. ladies; and for athletics, tennis and basketball courts, a track, and a baseball and football field.

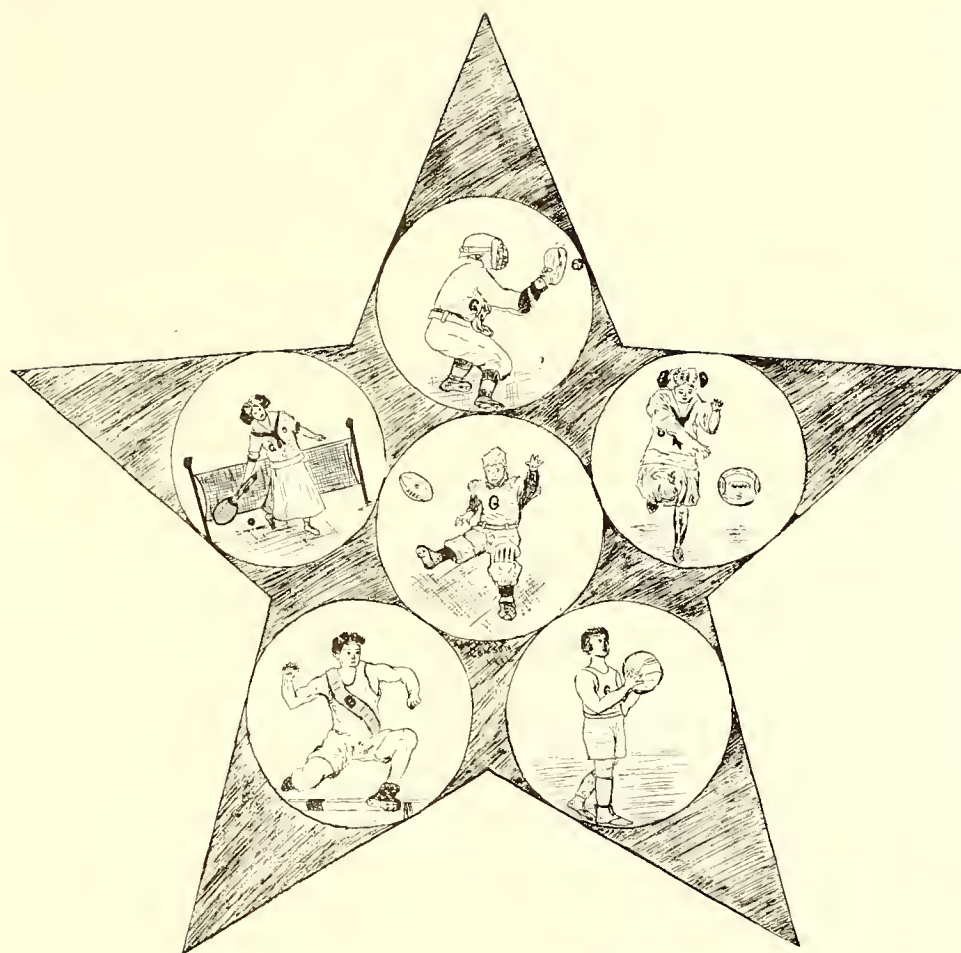
This year a Normal department was added for the benefit of those who wish to teach.

Gainesville Needs a More Efficient Police Force

It is very evident from present indications that Gainesville needs a more efficient police force. At present, there are usually two officers, sometimes only one, on duty from 6 p. m. until midnight. From midnight until 6 a. m. there is only one officer on duty. During the day there are two or three scattered around under the shade trees, discussing politics, but what do we need with cops in the daytime except in case of a fight or a violation of the traffic laws? In case of a fight they never get to it until everything is over unless it happens within a block of where they are. At night a person familiar with the town could look around the square, spot the two cops on duty, then go to some other part of town and do almost anything before those guardians of the peace knew anything about their actions.

Suppose a burglar breaks into your house, what will you do? If you have a phone you could phone the night watchman at some livery stable or one of the open-all-night restaurants and ask them to send some one for your legal protector. Perhaps he could be found, for more than likely he would have betaken himself to dreamland. In the meantime your burglar could have called one of the numerous jitney buses and made his escape. Of course you might turn in the fire alarm, but then if the marauder is not caught you stand a fair chance of being pinched for sending in a false alarm. In other words, if your visitor is to be punished you must hold him up yourself; wait until daylight to phone the chief of police; wait for him to get up, dress and eat breakfast; and then carry your prisoner to him and turn him over to the mighty cop, with a smile on your face.

To be brief, every one must be his own policeman, except those boys who will ride their bicycles on the sidewalk. That is where the *paid* cops "shine."



ATHLETICS

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Football

PROF. BUCHHOLZ—Coach

JOE SWANSON—Coach

Carl Perry (Captain)—Tackle
Clarence O'Neill (Asst. Captain)—
Fullback
Durand Tucker (Mgr.)—Halfback
Hart Stringfellow (Asst. Mgr.)—
End
Clarence Thomas—Halfback
Fred Stringfellow—Halfback
Robert Swanson—Quarterback
Hobson Cone—End

Billie Tucker—End
Orion Wells—Center
John Dial—Tackle
Wray Avera—Tackle
Henry O'Neill—Guard
Charlie Gaskin—Guard
Morrie Early—Tackle
Edwin McDonald—Tackle
Edward Edwards—Guard
Edward Connor—Center

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G. H. S. Football Schedule Season '15-'16

Oct. 7.	Gainesville Town Team	0.....	G. H. S. 24
Oct. 9.	Florida Scrubs	7.....	G. H. S. 0
Oct. 15.	Deaf and Dumb Institute	0.....	G. H. S. 87
Oct. 23.	Duval High School	7.....	G. H. S. 7
Nov. 20.	Florida Scrubs	6.....	G. H. S. 6
Nov. 25.	Plant City	7.....	G. H. S. 12
Dec. 11.	Bradentown	10.....	G. H. S. 0

All games were played on the home field.

About two weeks before school opened the prospective members of the football squad met Prof. Buchholz for preliminary practice. We opened our season on October 7 with the Gainesville Town Team. This victory was influential in developing a great deal of our raw material. We met the strong second team from the University of Florida on October 9 and November 20. In the first of these two fiercely contested games the Scrubs made the only score in the last minute of play. In the second game Hobson Cone made a beautiful touchdown from the twenty-five-yard line for G. H. S. in the first half. After the intermission our opponents came back full of pep and Terry's heavy line charges netted them their only touchdown. Both sides failed to kick goal.

On October 23, Duval, the '14-'15 champions, came down to defend their title. The teams were very evenly matched and most of the playing was in neutral territory. Clarence O'Neill made our touchdown in the second quarter and Durand Tucker kicked goal. In the last quarter Duval scored by a series of very clever forward passes. This tie game gave our boys a little too much confidence, and as a result we did not show up as well as we expected in the game with Plant City.

Our last and most important game was on December 11 with Bradentown, for the state championship. Owing to the indisposition of several of our best players, and the consequential weakening of the team, the South Florida boys, with their superior weight, wrested the state championship from us. They scored a touchdown and kicked goal in the second quarter and after several vain attempts to carry the ball over from our two-yard line, in the last few minutes of play, succeeded in scoring a field goal.

As a whole our season was very satisfactory, due to the faithful and efficient coaching of Joe Swanson and Prof. Buchholz, the loyalty of the second team, and the hard work of the entire squad.



Basketball Team

JOE SWANSON—Coach

Hart Stringfellow (Captain)—Forward
Carl Perry (Manager)—Guard
Robert Swanson—Forward
Billie Tucker—Forward
Bryan Prevatt—Forward

Durand Tucker—Center
Clarence Thomas—Guard
Orion Wells—Guard
Henry O'Neill—Guard
Willard Hodges—Guard

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The Boys' Basketball Schedule for 1915-16

Jan. 7th.	Trenton High School	10.....	G. H. S. 50
Jan. 14th.	Daytona High School	37.....	G. H. S. 21
Jan. 22nd.	Starke High School	3.....	G. H. S. 57
Jan. 28th.	Florida Scrubs	22.....	G. H. S. 54
Jan. 29th.	Palatka High School	17.....	G. H. S. 41
Feb. 12th.	Palatka High School	8.....	G. H. S. 53

On account of the long football season, basketball practice did not start until the Christmas holidays. We secured Joe Swanson to coach us, however, and, under his able training, were ready to begin the season when the holidays were over.

The first game was with Trenton High School, on January 7th. We won from them 50 to 10, on their court.

The next Friday we played the Daytona High School. Owing to the long trip, which was made in Fords, we were not in the best of trim when the game was called that evening. Daytona had a very strong team, having three men over six feet tall. This was our hardest game, Daytona winning 37 to 21.

We played Starke on the following Saturday, winning 58 to 3. This was Starke's first year in basketball, consequently their team was not very strong.

Our next game was with our old rivals, the Florida Scrubs. This was our first game on the home court, and should have been the last, judging by the gate receipts of 75 cents. The Scrubs were not so successful in basketball as they had been in football, for we won by the score of 54 to 22.

The next day, which was January 29th, we went to Palatka, where we were very hospitably entertained. The game that night was played on a small court in the (Palatka) Athletic (Club) Gymnasium, and was about the fastest game of the season. The Palatka boys were fast, but not very accurate, and we succeeded in securing 41 points to their 17.

The last game of the season was played here on February 12th. It was a return game with Palatka. Their team was greatly weakened by the absence of their regular center, while our team work was much improved, and we were playing on our home court. Hence the final score was 53 to 8 in our favor.

The gate receipts for this game were \$4.25 and expenses were about \$25.00. On account of the lack of support from the town and school, we were obliged to bring our season to a close.

Billie Tucker was elected captain, and Orion Wells manager, for the 1916-17 season.

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Basketball Second Team

Fred Stringfellow (Captain)
Ed Connor (Manager)
Jack McArthur

Harry Merchant
Allen Perry
Albert Dorman

Ralph Lyman
Clarence Lyman

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Track Team

Durand Tucker (Captain)—High jumps, high hurdles, 880 yds.

Fred Stringfellow—100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds.

Carl Perry—Shot put.

Max Anthony—Pole vault.

Allen Perry—Pole vault.

Fred Davis—100 yds., 440 yds.

Bryan Prevatt—100 yds., 880 yds.

Clarence Lyman—880 yds., mile.

Frederick Swartz—Mile.

Orion Wells—Mile, 880 yds.

The second annual State High School Track Meet was held April 1, 1916. There were about one hundred boys from all over the state competing. Some very good records were made, all being better than those of the previous meet. The point winners for G. H. S. were Fred Stringfellow and Carl Perry. Fred won first place in the 440-yard dash, time, 56 seconds; third place in the 100-yard dash; and fourth place in the 220-yard dash. Carl won first in the shot put, distance 37 feet 7 inches. G. H. S. took fourth place with 13 points, while Tampa won the meet by scoring 27 points.

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Girls' Basketball

MISS JARRELL—Coach

Laurie Colson (Manager)—Guard

Eloise Ramsey—Guard

Verna Bullard—Forward

Edna Chesnut—Guard

Lillian Colclough—Forward

Grace Bullard—Center

Bena Boltin—Guard

Nettie Richardson—Center

Elise Bishop—Guard

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Girls' Basketball Schedule, 1915-16

Nov. 13.	Ocala "Wildcats"	15.....	G. H. S. 5
Nov. 20.	Columbia College	1.....	G. H. S. 29
Dec. 17.	Duval High School	11.....	G. H. S. 18
Jan. 14.	Columbia College	14.....	G. H. S. 19
Jan. 21.	Stetson University	35.....	G. H. S. 14
Feb. 4.	McIntosh	9.....	G. H. S. 15
Feb. 11.	Stetson University	24.....	G. H. S. 14
Feb. 16.	Alachua High School	7.....	G. H. S. 14
Feb. 18.	Alachua High School	2.....	G. H. S. 35
Feb. 25.	Duval High School	10.....	G. H. S. 12
Mar. 14.	Ocala "Wildcats"	16.....	G. H. S. 10

The Girls' Basketball Team began regular practice about two weeks after the opening of school, under the able direction of Miss Jarrell. The season opened with the first of the two games with Ocala "Wildcats." The O. H. S. girls certainly lived up to their title. Both games went to them by a small margin.

The two games with Columbia College were both easy victories for us, but Duval gave us a close game both times.

The strong Stetson team defeated us both at home and at DeLand, but not as badly in the latter game as in the former.

The Alachua games were also easy victories, the highest score being made on our home court, however.

We defeated the McIntosh team with no trouble, as we did the majority of our opponents, our only unfortunate games being with the "Wildcats."

The team this year is the best we have ever had. It not only had speed and accuracy, but that one vital asset, "pep." There was no remarkable individual starrng, the most prominent characteristics being the perfect team work and cooperation.

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Calendar

- Sept. 27. School opens once more.
Sept. 28. All privileges denied Seniors.
Sept. 29. Arthur acquires the habit of bringing a carload of girls to school every day, Annie included.
Oct. 9. Football game. Scrubs victorious.
Oct. 13. Juniors shy at physics and attempt chemistry.
Oct. 19. Rats start midwinter baseball.
Oct. 23. Tie with Duval High School.
Nov. 4. Chauncey Berini Thomas begins vocal lessons.
Nov. 8-13. Fair week; poor attendance, and worse studying.
The light-haired policeman makes hit.
Nov. 19. Seniors—Ramsey's Homestead—Cheves' truck—Good time.
Nov. 20. U. of F. Scrubs greatly disappointed.
Phyllis loses her temper.
Nov. 22. Chemistry experiment at last!
Nov. 24. Football party over at 8:30. Plant City needs sleep.
Nov. 25. Plant City was a tough desert for Thanksgiving dinner.
Dec. 4. Carl spends the evening at Dayville.
Dec. 11. G. H. S. Football Champs meet their Waterloo.
Dec. 13. Prof. Overall absent from school. (Visitor.)
Dec. 17. Hurrah, two weeks of freedom!
Dec. 25. Christmas Day. Everybody happy.
Jan. 3. Vacation over.
Jan. 10. Horrible odors emerge from the lab. (Seniors making H_2S .)
Jan. 25-28. Semester Exams. (Many disappointed. Pupils' opinions of teachers changed.)
Jan. 31. Prof. Overall advises the Juniors to begin studying chemistry.
Jan. 28. Basketball Scrubs journey to Newberry. No game.
Jan. 29. Prof. Buchholz receives his P.A. degree.
Feb. 1. Frances and Jeannette have a misunderstanding in chemistry class.
Feb. 9. M. H. R.'s organize.
Feb. 23. Prof. Overall dismisses school in order to see the local movies taken.
Feb. 24. Joke No. 2323 by Mrs. Cawthon.
Feb. 25. Work begins on Annual.
Mar. 3. Seniors pose for Annual snapshots.
Mar. 6. Catherine waits on the corner for—(Caroline?).
Mar. 10. Prof. Norris opens "La Dansante."
Mar. 22. Mrs. Coffey and Miss Barrett reported for misbehaving in hall.
Apr. 1. State High School Track Meet.
9:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Dance at Elks' Club.
Apr. 6. Prof. Buchholz absent from trig.
Signal for Fire Drill mysteriously turned in.
Apr. 10. Tuck leaves staff meeting with a bug in his eye.
Apr. 8. Coach Perry and the girls have first practice for the Track Meet.
Apr. 13. At the eleventh hour Mabel turns her mind to seriousness.
Apr. 14. Prof. Buchholz appears in a new straw hat.
Apr. 14. Junior Prom.
Apr. 15. Last Staff Meeting.



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Mary Daughtrey	Bessie McCormick
Annie Dorsey	Myrtle McDonald
Louise Ellis	Annie McKinstry
Bertha Fowler	Nettie Richardson
Vve Jones	Martha Tison

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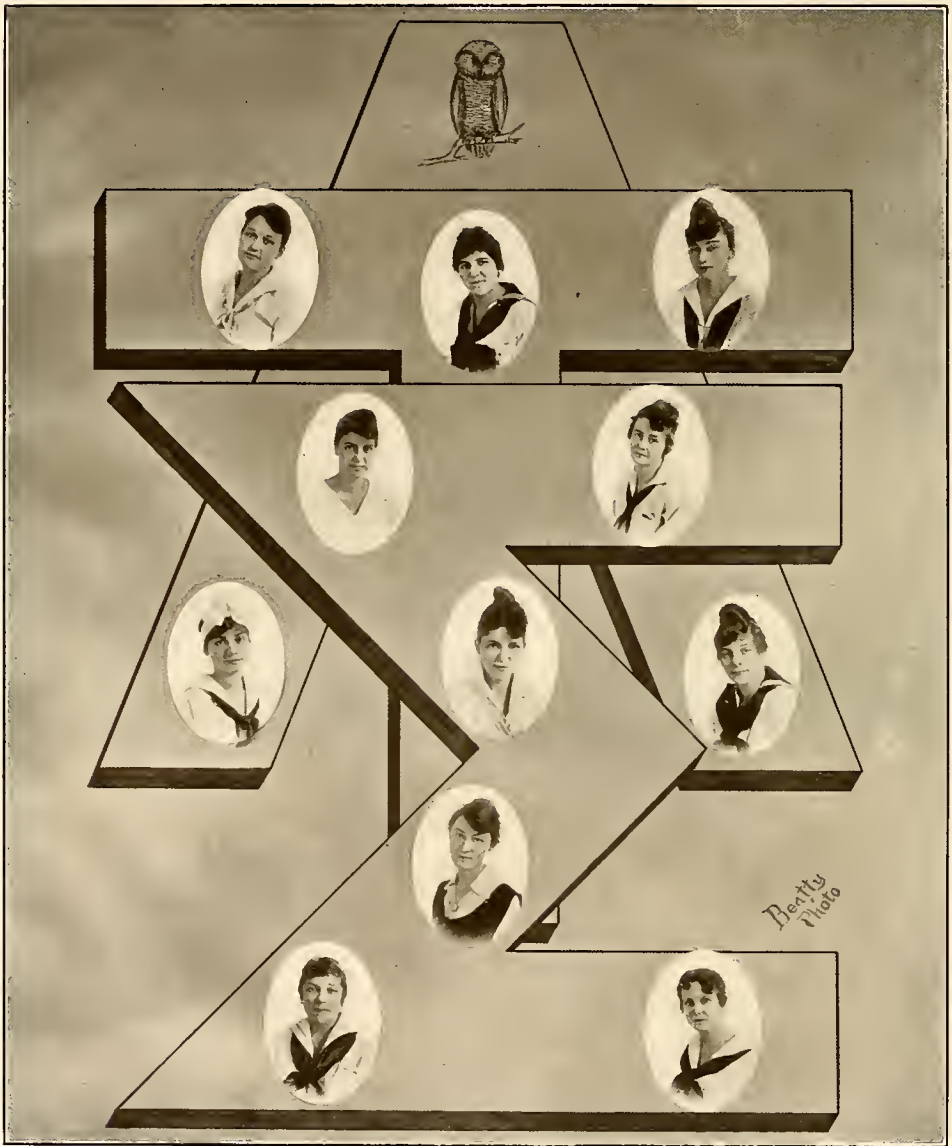
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Harry Merchant
John Dial

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Seals Fagan
Bernace Sellers
Edwin McDonald



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Margery McDowall
Jessie Chesnut

Frances Waugh
Caroline Steckert
Alberta Murphree
Kate Daughtrey

Lola Kite
Jeannette Morris
Mollie Mae Padgett
Maurine Gracy



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Miss Woodbery in French: Is this sentence correct now?
Audrey: Yes'm, it is just like mine.

ALGEBRAIC PROBLEM

How far is it from "Hamm" to Hart if they both start out on a dark night in the same direction from the same place?

The G. H. S. girls certainly are not egotistical. Every group instead of talking about "I," speaks of "him."

Dr. Kinnaman: What is epic machinery?
Irma Vidal: I don't know. There's none on our Ford.

Strange, Jack used to say "By George," then she changed it to "By Jimmie," now she is using "Yes, siree Bob" and "I Swan." Wonder what it will be next?

Clarence O'Neill: I am afraid Dr. Kinnaman is going to ask me if I have a pony.
Hart Stringfellow, absent-mindedly: Why, is he tired of riding in Uncle Dud's jitney bus?

Mrs. Cawthon: What kind of a quadrilateral is that?
Zack: It's a four-sided quadrilateral.

Albert: A drama is something on the order of a play.
Miss Woodbery: That is very indefinite.
Albert: Yes'm. Most of them are.

Mabel: My, it's awful to be a High School Senior. I don't think I shall ever be one again.

Sophia, quoting a theorem: Ar—In the same circle, if two parallel lines are congruent to the perpendicular angle, the chord subtended by the polygon is a er—I mean, if the bisector is greater than—er—I mean—oh I know that—er—oh yes, the triangle is a parallelogram.

Prof. Overall: Why is iron not found in the free state?
Durand: What do you mean "free state?" I thought all the states were free now.

In discussing the life of Hawthorne, it was remarked that he spent twelve years in solitude, seeing only a dozen persons in that time. Some one then asked, "Well, how did he get his clothes?" Hobson, the "Craig Kennedy" of the class, replied, "Oh! he didn't need any."

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

1. Reporting to study hall.
2. Holding private consultation with the teachers after school.
3. Flunking in Virgil.
4. Changing rooms for the convenience of primary.
5. On coming in, to report to roll call on the second floor; then to attend class in the basement.
6. Receiving respect by the lower grades (?).
7. Sitting on front seat in chapel—and breaking necks to see speakers.
8. Chewing gum.
9. Taking one step at a time.

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After the basketball game in Palatka, the boys were discussing their dates, when the question was asked: "Well, Bill, who are you going to see tonight?" Bill Tucker replies: "Oh, I have an orange in my suit case. Guess I'll eat it and go to bed."

The modern "Open Sesame"—F. W. B. on a class permit.

Mrs. Coffey in Biology: Hays, describe a bryophyte.
Hays: I can't, mum. I've never seen briars fighting around our farm.

Hodges: You should have seen Mary Kennedy run the half mile. She made some record.
Fred: What did she do it in?
Hodges: I forget the name of the things.

In a discussion as to whether Bernard Shaw would live in literature, Hart asks: "Is Bernard Shaw English or American?"
Miss Woodbery: "English."
Hart: "Then I don't care whether he lives or not."

Miss Barrett: Hoyt, are you chewing gum?
Hoyt: No mam. I just swallowed it.

After a half hour talk on Vanderbilt Athletics by Mr. Overall, Fred Stringfellow pipes up: "All right, fessor, let's have a little chemistry now."

CHEMISTRY EXPRESSIONS

"Moderate the heat."
"Stick the juice to it."
"Gosh! What a smell."
"'Nother tube busted."
"Those Juniors have messed up our desk."
"Oh! I haven't studied it either."

Walking to school one morning Catherine Haile kept looking back, and when asked if she was looking for him replied: "Oh no, I was just looking to see if he was coming."

Mrs. Cawthon: "Jeannette Morris, how did you construct those segments equal?"
Jeannette: "Oh—I measured 'em."

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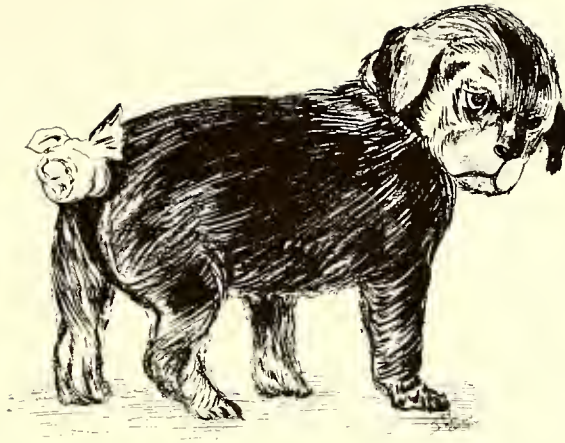
Frances Waugh—The youngest.
Nettie R.—The smilingest girl.
Jeannette Morris—Most brilliant.
C. Padgett—Biggest dude.
Carl Perry—The busiest (apparently).
Alberta Murphree—Most dignified.
"Brick" Weaver—The red-hot member.
V've Jones—Most accommodating.
Mark—The ladies' man.
Cliffie Goode—Cutest.
Bill Tucker—The smartest.
Cecil Cobb—The tallest.

Miss Woodbery—The model chaperon.
Ed Connor—The biggest mouth.
Clarence Thomas—The handsomest (?).
Mollie Mae Padgett—The loudest socks.
Ed Edwards—The ugliest.
Miss Jarrell—Most conceited.
Lola Kite—The most beautiful (?).
Ellsworth H.—Best football player.
Louise F.—Movie actress.
Kittie R.—The biggest flirt.
Miss Barrett—The fastest talker.
Hobson—Most popular.

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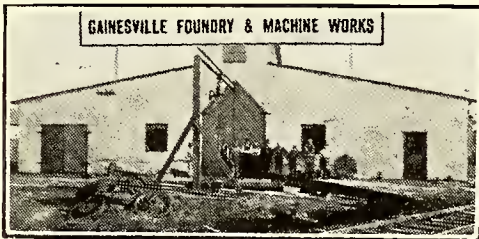
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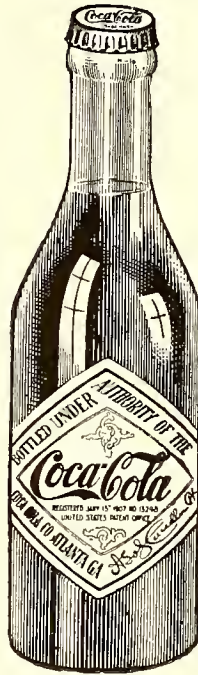
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